OCTOBER



RECORDS

NOW ON SALE

POPULAR SONGS

	You Don't Need the Wine to Have a Wonderful Time (from "Zierfold's Follies of 1919") Oh! The Last Rose of Summer Eddie Canter	22163	
	(from Zierfeld's Follies of 1919" (Ruby-Cantor-Donce) Henry Burn	10 In.	850
	Daddy Long Legs (Lewis-Young-Ruby) Henry Burr I Know What it Means to Be Lonesome (Kendls- Brockman-Vincent)	22148 10 in.	850
	Oc-Sole-Mi (Clark-Monaco) Miss Patricola You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't Any Love	22160	000
ì	(Skidmore-Baxley) Miss Patricole	10 In.	850
	Yearning (Moret) Sterling Trie Hearts (MacDonald-King) Lewis James	22150	
	Tulio Time (from Ziegfeld's Follies of 1919") (Vocal	10 In.	85c
	Obligate by Sylvia Swan) Henry Burr	22161	
	Mandy (from "Ziegfeld's Poliles of 1919") (Berlin)	10 In.	850
	Dreamy Alabama (MacDonald-Earl (Tenor Duet)	22162	
	Tell Me Why (Coburn-Rose)	in in	
	Oh, You Women (Green-Stept) Laughing Waters! Ha, Ha! (West-Gold)	10 In. 22185	850
	Invincible Four	10 In.	850
	Ragging the Chopsticks (Gottler-Friml) (Orchie Gottler at the Piano) Arthur Fields	22156	
	And He'd Say Oo-La-La! Wee, Wee! (Ruby-Jensel)	10 In.	850
	Gimme This, Gimme This, Gimme That (from "Oh What a Girl") (Gilbert-Vincent) Billy Murray	22157	
	Sipping Cider Thru a Straw (Morgan-David) Collins and Harlan	10 In.	850
	Sweet Kisses (Brown-Von Tilzer) Agms Male Quartet Hawalian Luflaby (Terriss-Bridges) (Tenof Dust)	22156	
	Lewis James and Chas. Hart	10 In.	850

DANCE RECORDS

DANGE RECORDS		
You Don't Need the Wine to Have a Wonderful Time (from "Zlegfeld's Foilies of 1919") (One-Step) (Vocal refrain by Arthur Fields) Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra Hindu Rose (Weslyn-Moret) (Fox Trot) Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra Heneymoon (Arden) (Walts) (Vocal refrain by Harry McClaskoy) Nicholas Orlando's Orchestra	22165 10 in. 1	854
Will o' the Wisp (from "A Lonely Romeo") (Fox Trot) Castles in Spain (Edwards) (One-Step) Nicholas Oriando's Orchestra Jerry (Baskette) (Fox) Nicholas Oriando's Orchestra The Dancing Deacon (Bryan) (Fox Trot) Jim Europe's Band	22168 10 In, I	85
Clarinet Marmalade (Shields-Ragas) (One-Step) Jim Europe's Band Shake Your Shoulders (Green) (Fox Trot) Green Brothers' Xylophone Orchestra	LESTAINS OF	85
The Vamp (Gay) (One-Step) Green Brothers' Xylophone Orchestra	10 In.	85

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Carmen (Bizet) "Je dia que rien ne m'epouvante" (Micaela's Air) (în French) Claudia Muzio)	12 in. \$1.50
Rigoletto (Verdi) "Caro Nome" (Gilda's Air) (In French) Yvonne Gall	60077
Herodiate (Massenet) "Il est doux, Il est bon" (H e Is Kind, He Is Good Yvonne Gall	12 in. \$2.00
La Tosca (Poccini) "Cantabile di Scarpia" (Venai, My Enemies Call Me) (In Italian) Yvonne Gali	27021
Zeza (Leoncavalio) "Zaza, piccola zingara" (Zaza Littie Gypsy) (In Italian) Luigi Montesanto	10 In. \$1.00
Christ in Flanders (Stephens) Paul Althouse (Walting (Rigby-Coke) Paul Althouse (27022 10 in. \$1.00
Dear Old Pal of Mine (Robe-Gitz Rice) Bring Back the Sunshine (Deane) Turner Roe! Lewis James	22150 10 in. 85c
Mayis (Craxton) Percy Hemus Could I (Marsials-Tost) Percy Hemus	82044 12 in. \$1.80
Sieep, Baby, Sieep (Hadley) (Yodling) Matt Keefe The Strolling Yedler (Keefe-Heinsman) (Yodling)	22151
Matt Keefe	10 in. 85c

INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS

	1120
Eili, Eili (Orthodox Version) (Violincello Solo with Plano Acc.) Hans Kronold	25032
Koi Nidre (Day of Atonement) (Violincello Solo with Piano Acc.) Hans Kronold	10 in. \$1.00
Melodie, Op. 42 (Tschaikowsky) (Violin Solo with Plano Acc.) Max Dolin	40178
Siavenic Fantasie (Songs My Möther Taught Me) (Violin Solo with Plane Acc.) Max Delin	12 in. \$1,25
Souss March Medley (Sousa) Intro.:(1) "The Liberty Bell;" (2) "Jack Tar;" (3) "The Stars and Stripes Forever" (Accordion Duet) Boudin Brothers	22154
Forever" (Accordion Duet) Neapolitan Tarantella Medley (Soudini Brothers) (Accordion Duet) Boudini Brothers	10 In. 85c
El Capitan (Sousa) (March) U. S. Military Academy Band of West Point	22152
Manhattan Beach March (Soura) U. S. Military Academy Band of West Point	10 in. 85c
La Feria, No. 1 (Lacome) ("Los Toros") Garde Republicaine Band of France	40177
La Feria, No. 2 (Lacome) ("La Reja") Garde Republicaine Band of France	12 in. \$1.25
The Glad Girl (Lampe) (llylle) National Symphony Orchestra	40176
Moonlight (Moret) ("A Scrennde") National Symphony Orchestra	12 in. \$1.25
Lettre de Manon (Gillet) (Novelette)	22153
Tres Jolie (Waldtoufel) (Concert Walts)	10 in. 85c

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Greatest Exposition of Pure-Bred Swine In South Gathered at Tri-State Fair: Reflects South's Progress.

With the greatest aggregation of pure-bred swine ever gathered together south of the Mason and Dixon line, the foundation is being laid this week at the Tri-State fair to bring the National Swine show to Memphis in 1921. If this great show is head in Memphis in 1921 if this great show is head in Memphis in 1931 it will also be here for the two subsequent years, as it is always held three successive years at the same place.

The Memphis show is recognized by preeders as the mest important held in the South, and through the tramendous enlargement of the exposition which has been accomplished this year, I believe we can get the National said George R. Hocks, of Memphis, superintendent of the swine department. "We will get it, provided Memphis is able more than to double its facilities. Space would have to be made for about 5,000 hegs. The National would be held the week following the fair."

Two thousand hogs are entered in the show thin year, a number surpassing uy fully \$00, the entries for any of the previous 11 years of the Tri-State fair. There are approximately To herds of the finest swine on exhibit this year, while has year there were not over 50. To house all the swine entries it has been found pecessary to erect pens in the show ring, and put up a show tent outside the barn.

Among these are to be found representatives of the purest blood strains of the Duroe-Jerseys, Hampshires, Poinned Chinas, Berkshires, Chester Whites, Tamworths and Yorkshires.

Boys' Clubs Big Faction.

serry King, Defender, and Wait's Top leanel.
All this is evidence, declares Mr. solks, of the swift and masterly fashn in which the South is forging to a front as a perk producing center, gives promise of the South some y leading even the great corn belt to nily in quality but in quantity of rk output. There is no man in the uth big enough to see what the future the South is to be in swine proction," said Mr. Hooks, "The possilities are boundless. We have everying to place us in the forefront of
ery other section of the country. We
vive the grasses in greater abundance
an any other region. We have the
y beans, the velvet beans, the penits and the sweet potatoes, which
e North can not produce as we can
not we have the foundation stock.

South Has Best Blood.

"Some of the finest of the purereds are resident in the South Two
is the three national grand champion
sures boars are serving in Southern
terds, and if money would buy him
he third one would also come south
if the line." Orion Cherry King, Jr.,
the first grand champion at the National Swine show, is owned by Peacock & Hodge at Cochran, Ga. The
Second, Jee's Grion King, commonly
known as "Scissors," is owned by T. G.
James, of Pine Crest farm, near
Charleston, Miss. The third grand
ohampion, Great Orion, is owned by
Kéward Kern, Stanton, Neb.
Pork production has increased at least
two years, Mr. Hooks states. This he
attributes largely to the spread and
success of co-operative marketing. This
has given farmers a good market for
hogs, who before never thought of mak,
ing money on them, and has naturally
made the production grow by leaps and
bounds.
"We have made equally fine advances

bounds.
"We have made equally fine advances in theroughbred breeding stock. But the pure-bred is not the only thing in hog raising," said Mr. Heeks. "The ultimate end and aim of pork production timate end and aim of pork production is quantity for the packing house. And the South can excel in this as well as in the production of pure-breds. Mr. Hooks, who is on the staff of the Progressive Farmer, is one of the leading Southern authorities on things porky. Madison county, Tenn., has one of the largest pig club exhibits. Judd Brooks, the county agent of that county, brought 30 champion Duroc, Poland China and Hampshire pigs from the Jackson fair.

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Mr. Hardy declares that the present pig club exhibit is "the best the Tristate fair has ever had, and is doing its part toward getting the National Swine show here."

Tri-Istate breeders are making a remarkable showing in the exposition. Ahong those entering swine are:

Buroc Jerseys—Pine Crest farm. W. G. James, Charleston, Miss.; Duntreath farm, J. B. Goodbar, Forest Hill, Tenn.; L. C. Hobson, Houlka, Miss.; Johnson Meroantile compaly, Eden, Miss.; Lespecteza farms, Mr. H. B. Durves, Hickory Valley, Tenn.; Hayhaven farms, Pl.s., Miss. J. E. Elam, Whitehaven, Tenn., J. A. Martin, Jr., Agricultural College, Miss.; Esstern Arkansas Demonstration farm, Blackton, Ark.; C. T. Neely & Sons, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mrs. Allen Lucus, Gates, Tenn., A. Ramey & Bross, Hickory Foint, Tenn., Marlon & Robinson, Memphia, Henry Craft, Memphia; Englewood Farms, Houston, Miss.; Merremeet farm, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Stanley D. Carpeoter, Osceola, Ark.; Fly & Denny, Misn. Henry Craft, Memphia; Englewood Farms, Houston, Miss.; Merremeet farm, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Stanley D. Carpeoter, Osceola, Ark.; Fly & Denny, Misn., Tenn., Tigrett Hopper, Jackson, Tenn., and Ruth E. Ingram, Bells, Tenn.

Poland China—F. M. Norman, Houlka, Miss.; Mrs. Harty Carr, Bono, Ark. Hartwell Greeson, Prescott, Ark.; Mrs. Marks & Davis, Buntyn, Tenn.; Jeff D. Hunt, Jackson, Tenn., R. T. Haxton, Greenville, Miss. Harry Carr, Bono, Ark. Hartwell Greeson, Prescott, Ark.; and C. & Robertson, Memphis, A. number of other breeders, North and South, also have entries in the various divisions of the swine show. Assong these are:

Duroco-Mahan & Neff, Osborne, O.; J. W. Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky. Bagdad Land and Lumber Co., Musson, Fla. and W. T. Harris, Morganisid, Ky. Poland China—Wa Lin wright Lead, Cockford, O., Chester Whites—Albert Newman, Mariett, Mich. Harry T. Crandell, Cass. Cuty, Mich. and H. A. Murphy H. A. Harris Mich. Harry T. Crandell, Cass.

rkehires Durant McLeroy, Oak-

Yorkshires—Durant McLeroy, Oakville, Tean.

Judging in the swine show will begin rused by morning at 16 o'clock, opening with Durco Jerseya S. E. Morton will be judge.

Hampshires and Poland Chinas will be judged Wednesday, beginning at the same hour, with ir. J. W. Riley and J. W. Kenp, respectively, judges.

Chekjer Whites, S. E. Morton, judge, will be judged Wednesday.

Berkshires, J. M. Kemp, judge, will be judged Wednesday.

Spotted Poland Chinas, Yorkshires and Tamworths will be judged Thuraday.

STOCK SHIPMENTS.

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SCOOBA, Miss., Sept. 72 (Spl.)—The first co-operative shipment of stock which has ever been shipped from Kemper county was sent out Saturday. Mr. M. V. Pace, demonstration agent, who was given the work the latter part of the summer, was well pleased with the number of hogs listed. However, there were not enough of them listed to make out the carload so a number of cows were shipped too. There were many fine hogs among those shipped, nine belonging to. J. A. Lavender weighed over 200, and one 300 pounds.

The next shipment was sent from DeKalb today. Mr. Pace says that already there has been a sufficient number of hogs listed to make a car.

WOMAN HELD IN BIG LIBERTY BOND THEFTS

Chamber Will Need Fund of \$100,000 For Special Activities During Coming Year -Campaign Begins Oct. 6.

The Chamber of Commerce will ask is year for a fund of \$100,000 for carum has been decided upon as necesary, after careful consideration by the oard of directors and W. H. FitzHugh,

sary, after careful consideration by the board of directors and W. H. FitzHugh, the president.

The chamber for years has been hampered in its work by lack of sufficient money, and in each emergency has called upon the business men of the city for special subscriptions amounting in all to \$100,000, and to allot from that sum the amounts that are to be expended the entire year, through a regular budget system. No other call for funds will be necessary during 12 months.

The finances of the chamber are in splendid condition, but the receipts from membership dues only suffice to maintain the building and the other necessary expenses connected with the organization, leaving nothing for the special activities, the work of the industrial division, and the sections affiliated with it and the other work which is constantly increasing. The publicity section, for example, one of the important adjuncts of the industrial division, has not a single dollar to its credit.

Mr. FitzHugh personally will take the lead in the financial campaign which lead in the financial campaign which will be opened Oct. 6. He will be assisted by John J. Heffilm sanager of the Memphis plan' for the third and fourth Liberty loan campaigns last year. The soliciting work will be done by 33 committees, each, representing a special classification into which the 7,000 business firms and professional organizations will be divided.

Kaiser Refuses To Break Silence Regarding Outlook

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22. (By the Associated Press.)—The former German of its comperor has refused to break his long silence so far as the public is concerned, even at the beheat of the monarchist leaders of Germany, Ignatius T. Lincoin, the German agent, who was at one time a member of the Britiah parliament and was interned during the greater part of the war, returned hastily to Berlin yesterday with his guest. "Herr Anderson," after a conference at Belinch, castle this morning. It was believed that Lincoin came to Amerongen for the purpose of obtaining some direct word from the fermer emperor, which ha could deliver to the Hohes-rollern supporters. But if he did, the nature of it was not disclosed. Saturday high Lincoin informed the Associated Press that he expected to have a startling statement to make Sunday. But just before hastening by automovide.

BOSTON DECIDES NOT TO CALL BIG STRIKE

KOLCHAK RESIGNS IN FAVOR OF DENIKINE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, has informed the allies that he resigns the title of chief ruler in favor of Gen. Denikine, leader of the anti-Rolshevik forces in Southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the soviet government at Moscow.

The message admits the Bulsheviki have abandoned Kursk after ravers fighting against Gen, Denikine's troops.

MISTAKES SON FOR BURGLAR; KILLS HIM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—John Russell, wholesale produce dealer, shot his son, John Russell, Jr., to death with a justol, mistaking him for a burglar trying to enter the house just is fore daybreak here. Young Russell, who was going in for fishing tackle, atumbled into his father's arms after shot and died a few minutes later.



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Explanation of Treaty Points Corrects Public's Wrong Impressions Due To Hiram Johnson's Claims.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

on BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 22.-President Wilson gave five days-of his time to levoted to any other state on his tour. Aside from the fact that California boasts that it the most progressive boasts that it the most progressive state in the Union and therefore able to discern more readily the wisdom of proposals looking toward the advancement and progress of human society. Mr. Wilson has been told that California had received, through the speecifies of its junior senator, filram Johnson, some erroneous impressions of what the treaty of peace contains.

The president has not been debating with Senator Johnson, but has been explaining the treaty. So deeply rooted has been the impression, for example, that Great Britain had six votes in the league of nations to America's one, that audiences have gene away wondering how they have been led to believe such a statement. Mr. Wilson has simply read the covenant to them and disclosed that the Effitish empire and the United Sates have one vote each in the council of the league, the only body that can accompilish action, while the sweeral colonies of the British empire such have a delegate to the assembly which takes no action but simply discusses. The president calls the assembly "the voice of humanity" and the council an voice of humanity" and the council an ated Press that he expected to have a startling statement to make Sunday. But just before hastening by autome to Utrecht, immediately after the conference, he said, he had not been undorized to talk and gave the Associated Press the following writen statement:

"I am sorry that I am unable to make statement to you before my departure through the statement to you place. I would not telest the state is an appropriate the propose of all the states in the council, of which, of your place, I would not telest the propose of the propose and that when it renders any office of the amendation of new members and that when it renders any office of your place, I would not telest the administent of the propose of all the assembly votes on no questions expected the administent of the council and the cauncil and that when it is a statement to you place. I would not telest the administent of the propose of all the states is not the council, of which, the population of an international question and that when it renders any office of the administent of the propose of all the states is there is an office. The propose of the propo

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JONESBORO, Ark. Sept. 22 (Spl.) W. T. McKell, county farm demonstr tor, and Miss Alice Bridges, home der onstration agent, are in Memphis a ranging their exhibit for this coun which is a very fine one in an agreement of the county of the co



IT WAS A DANDY CAR

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